

# The Colonnade

Vol XIII Z122

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Saturday, September 24, 1938

Number 1

## Council Nominates Dark Horses For C.G.A. Presidency

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### Faculty and Staff Increased by 27

### Jenkins Talks At Opening Assembly

Colonel Joe Jenkins, president of G. M. C., was the principal speaker at the opening assembly of the college Wednesday. Colonel Jenkins spoke on "How to Live A Fuller Life During College Years". Dr. Wells presided at the exercises.

A number of prominent local citizens were introduced also. They are: Miller S. Bell, member of the Board of Regents, Rev. R. W. Oakey, pastor of the Presbyterian Church; Teresi, pastor of the Baptist Church; Hugh P. Brannen, publisher of the Milledgeville Times; Dr. E. A. Tigner, Milledgeville postmaster; and Mrs. W. M. Miller, president of the Baldwin County G. S. C. W. Club.

The new members of the faculty were also introduced to the students.

There is an increase of twenty-seven in the college faculty and staff this fall due to the vacancies left by former faculty members and the largest student enrollment in the history of G. S. C. W. The new faculty members, introduced to the student body Wednesday morning in Chapel, are:

Miss Bernice Dobkin is in the Art Department. She is a cadet from New College, Columbia.

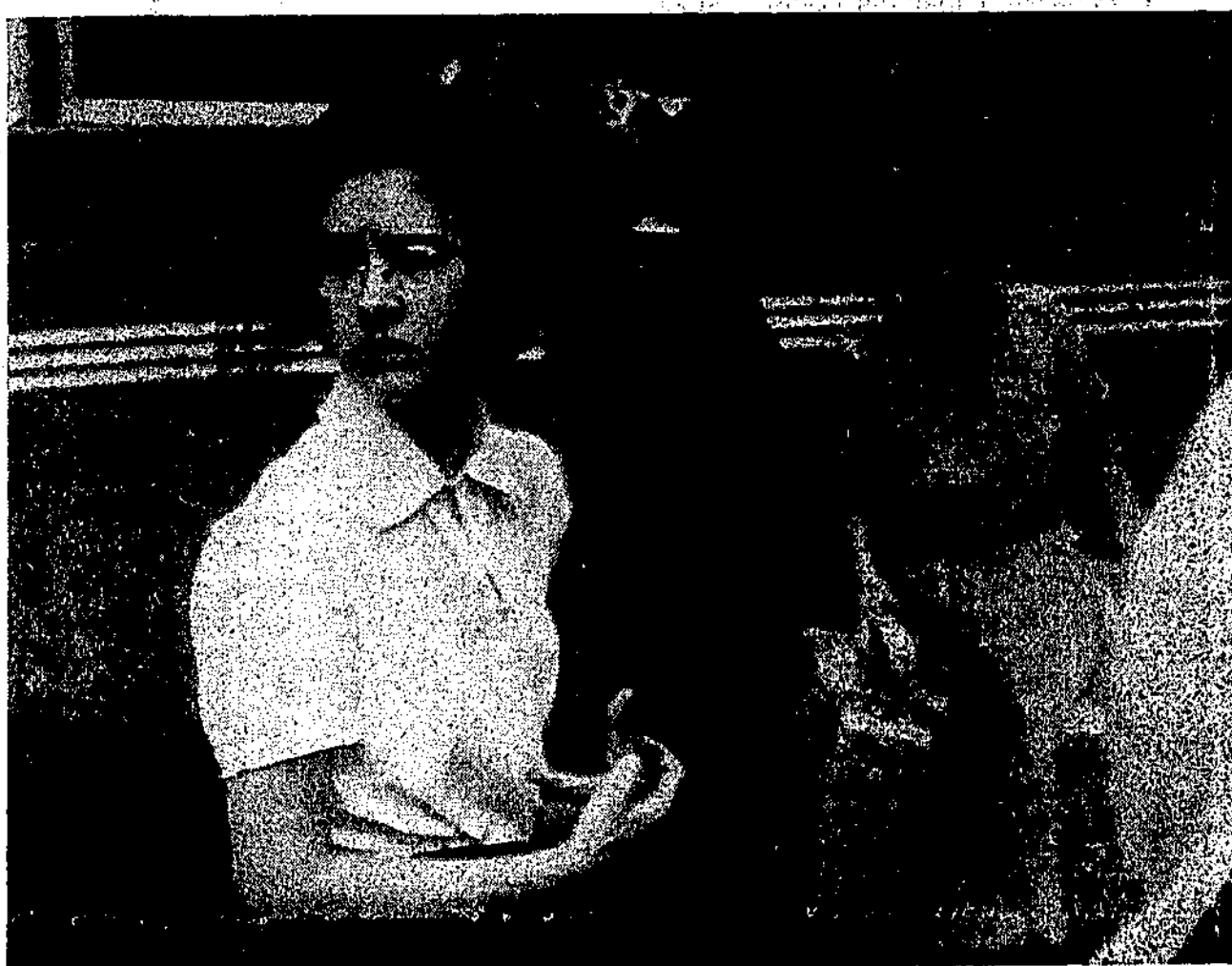
Miss Anne Carstens and Mr. Charles J. Meek are filling vacancies in the Music department. Miss Carstens has her Masters from the University of Washington, and has had special study at Detroit Conservatory. Mr. Meek studied at Oberlin College.

Mr. Charles Taylor is the new head of the Secretarial Training department. He is working on his Doctor's Degree from Duke.

The Home Economics Department has four new staff members this year. Miss Lois Adams, Miss Jeanette Lollar, Miss Alice Blair, and Miss Margaret Abbercrombie are the new members. All have studied at Columbia.

Miss Edna West is teaching Speech and Dramatics. She has studied at the University of Columbia and the American Academy of Arts.

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Hush, little Freshman, don't you cry, you'll be a Senior by and by! A Candid Camera shot of three Freshmen as they arrived at GSCW last Thursday for orientation week gives an idea about their state of mind.

### Clem Speaks On Orientation Program

Rev. Walter Clem, of Macon, spoke to over 500 freshmen Friday night in the GSCW auditorium on "the object of a college education." Rev. Clem listed learning to think, learning to love, and gaining knowledge and wisdom as the highest aims of an education. Explaining that one may learn to think through active participation in Student Government, and may learn to love through interest and contacts, he added, "and our knowledge, through being used in service, may grow into wisdom."

Rev. Clem's address was part of an orientation week program planned by officers of College Government Association, Y. W. C. A. and Recreation association, who, from September 11-14, held Fall Retreat at Lake Laurel.

All freshmen reported to the campus on Thursday and were welcomed and tagged by the upperclassmen. In the evening the Freshmen-Get-Together was held in the auditorium under the sponsorship of the three organizations.

On Friday at 9 a. m. in the auditorium, official greetings were given: the freshmen by Dr. Guy Wells; Dr. Hoy Taylor; and Miss Ethel Adams. Music was furnished by Professor Max Noah. The presidents of the Y. W. C. A. and

(Continued on back page)

### Concert Membership Drive Begins Tuesday



Cracker Crooner comes to Campus in cooperative concert! James Melton, star of screen, radio, and opera will be seen here on

### EBERHART MAKES SPECTRUM PICTURES

PICTURES for the Spectrum, the annual, will be made by Eberhart studio who will begin making pictures pending an announcement by Mattilee Stapleton, this year's editor of the Spectrum.

The annual membership campaign for the Milledgeville Concert Series will begin next Tuesday and continue until Friday, Dr. McGee announced yesterday. Tickets for the series will be available for the price of \$1.50. Dr. McGee wishes to emphasize the points that no single-performance admission tickets will be sold, and no student will be able to secure a ticket after the campaign closes on Friday.

The schedule for the '38-'39 Series includes such artists as Georgia's James Melton; Lisa Parnova, famous ballerina; Josephine Antoine, coloratura soprano; and Iso Briselli, master of the violin.

December 8 will be the date of James Melton's appearance here. Mr. Melton is the well-known radio, movie and concert singer. He is Georgia-born and was a student at the University of Georgia for some years. Commentators are enthusiastic in their praise of James Melton. Such superlatives as "the voice with a smile," "the foremost man with heart-appeal in his voice," are applied to the singer.

On January 6, Josephine Antoine will sing to the Milledgeville audience from Russia. Miss Antoine made her debut a few years ago in "Mignon", and

(Continued on page five)



They're wearing them closed this year, Jane! The Candid Camera caught Jane McConnell, President of the Sophomore class in one of her best "cheering-up-Freshmen" moods during orientation week.



## It Looks From Here

Most of the week's headlines have been devoted to Hitler's latest-surely not his last—triumph, namely, the surrender of the Sudeten area to the Führer's limitless ambition. Anybody who prophesied five years ago that this man and his party would have three powerful democracies on their knees in 1938 would have been put out of harm's way as gently as possible. What 1943 will witness is by no means a pleasant matter to ponder to those of us who have lived through the Great War and its delayed aftermath, Depressions I and II. Czechoslovakia was of course not able to make the decision herself as to what would become of her territory and subject people; President Benes made a surprisingly candid statement, according to radio report, remarking that his country stood alone because Russia would help only if France would help, and France's aid depended on Britain's attitude. This attitude is today what it has been for eight years now—as long as Britain has a small country to give Germany (or Japan), peace will be maintained at any price except the price of a British possession. Why this should surprise anyone of this generation is not quite plain, but there is much bitterness in Czechoslovakia's feeling; as Benes remarked, the French and British were less respectable to the Czechs than the Germans, who are at least consistent in their hatred. The end of Czechoslovakia's travail is not yet in sight, for Hitler raised the ante every day his demands were delayed, and now he says that Hungary and Poland are yet to be satisfied for injustice done them in the Allied settlement of 1919-20. These nations claim almost all of the little country that will be left after Germany annexes its mountain districts; in the last few years both Poland and Hungary have been courted by Hitler, with apparent success, so, Germany may be expected to favor designs of partitioning Czechoslovakia. A Soviet spokesman added a somber note of prophecy when he remarked, after condemning the British and French surrender, that another reckoning was still to come when Germany demanded the restoration of her lost colonies. In the popular cinema *Tovarich*, Claudette Colbert as the Grand Duchess Tatiana says "Nobody ever took anything back from England." So far, so true. Those countries whose possessions are coveted by the Fascist powers—Germany, Japan, and Italy—are making for the future, when they may be called on to maintain world peace, like Czechoslovakia, at considerable expense to themselves and none to the great powers who force them to give in.

All of which reminds most Americans of the still comforting fact that the Atlantic Ocean is still there, although now only a few hours across instead of the safe week's journey it once was. Ideas, however, know no physical or social barriers, and every event that tears Europe's peace of mind in strips is reflected here, though in milder form. Just how mild this is was demonstrated by one freshman's query of another last week (overheard in the library) "Where is Prague, exactly? How do you pronounce it?" There are times when even a history teacher is glad that an American child is so far removed from the agony of Europe that she is not quite certain how to pronounce the name of the very center of the storm. Too much of this "Thank heaven we are not as other people," however, can lead Americans to put their heads in the sand, as no ostrich ever did. To refuse the turmoil in Europe and Asia is simply foolish, and our statesmen certainly realize the fact. President Roosevelt, as usual, expressed sympathy with democracy as identified with Czechoslovakia; that is as far as American isolation sentiment allows him to go. It has often been observed by Europeans and by a few Americans that we have been involved in as many wars as any nation our age, and that we have been affected profoundly by every important event on the world stage at least in the last two generations; and yet we persist in thinking ourselves the one peaceful nation of the earth, a Boy Scout among the sinners. The South in particular, as a cotton-growing area, has always depended for its bread and bacon

## MORE ADO ABOUT FRESHMEN

The Freshmen have been burdened already by numberless official, semi-official, and unofficial welcomes. Most of the welcomes have had a strong flavor of good advice mixed with them. It is a truism that good advice is one of the easiest things in the world to grow monotonous and annoying. The Colonnade, realizing that it would be a bit late with an advice-flavored welcome, has decided not to fill up a half page on "What Every Freshman Should Know." By now, every freshman knows what every freshman should know. If not she hasn't listened to all the old guard who have been around during Orientation Week. And having received all the good advice, they will, being human, go right on and make their own mistakes, and find their own collegiate salvations in their own individual ways. So the Colonnade welcomes you, the Freshmen, to the campus in an extremely unorthodox way by inviting you to make and remedy your own mistakes and work out your problems in your own way.

## Drumming Up Trade

As all freshmen have found out, the major organizations on the campus have welcomed the freshmen, not merely to the campus, but to the specific organizations. Opportunities for the freshmen to participate in the work of all the extra curricular organizations on the campus are unlimited, and a number of freshmen have been wise enough to get an early start in the field they want to exploit during the next four years: College Government Association, the Y, the Rec, or some of the other numerous activities. The Freshmen are as important to the Colonnade as they are to the other organizations on the campus. Many of the staff for this year are Seniors, and will therefore be away next year. It is necessary therefore that underclassmen be ready for the positions that the Seniors now fill. The first of this week, Margaret Weaver, managing editor of the Colonnade, called a meeting of the freshmen interested in Colonnade work, and got a tremendous response. The Colonnade thanks the freshmen for their cooperation on the first issue—which is undoubtedly the most difficult of the year—and hopes that every week there will be as many freshmen names on the assignment sheet as this week.

on foreign customers' financial condition (which in turn is always affected by their political tremors). This fact is very far from the consciousness of nine Southerners out of ten, however, as evidenced by the reactions of our press and our people to European events. Perhaps "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise"; many people would be more uneasy in their minds than they are just now, if they did realize how their own affairs are knitted into the web of universal crisis.

## The Colonnade

Published weekly during school year except during holidays and examination periods by the students of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia. Subscription price \$1.00 per year. Entered as second-class matter October 30, 1928, at the post office, Milledgeville, Ga., under the act of March 3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representatives  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO BOSTON LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO  
Editor-in-Chief ..... Betty Donaldson  
Associate Editors—Catherine Cavanaugh, Margaret Weaver.  
Business Manager ..... Dot Howell  
Assistant Business Manager ..... Charlotte Howard  
Editorial Assistants—Allene Fountain, America Smith, Edwina Cox, Marion Arthur.  
Business Assistants—Julia Weems, Kitty Lloyd, Sara Thomasson.

## Blackberry Winter Reviewed by Mosely

"Blackberry Winter" by Evelyn Hana, is the third Georgia novel in recent years which takes place during the early and middle nineteenth century. This historical novel will undoubtedly be compared with "Lamb in His Bosom" by Caroline Miller, and Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind". Although the periods and locales of the novels are similar, they are treated in entirely different manners.

One of the main themes of Miss Hana's novel is the growth in importance of cotton. She shows how cotton caused the rise and fall of the Merriman family, and the part it played in the economic troubles of the South.

The significance of the title is seen throughout the book. The hero, Paul Merriman, was born during blackberry winter of 1800, a few hours after his mother, Mary Jane Fallin, had been rescued from a broken ducking chair. All during his ill-fated life, Paul was reminded of the season of his birth. Blackberry winter was a symbol of his misfortune.

Paul Merriman was a child of unusual talents and emotions. He loved poetry, philosophy, music, and beautiful paintings. He hated the cotton which made his family rich and influential, but later he saw it as a thing of poetic beauty. He realized what an important crop cotton was, and how it had influenced the South. After the War Between the States broke out, Paul knew that cotton had not only caused the war, but that it would also decide the outcome of the war.

Paul's life was a tragic one from his early childhood. The greatest tragedy was his love for Janet Marchbanks, the wife of Reverend Marchbanks. After Janet went north with her husband, Paul, in a fit of anger asked Catherine Millard to be his wife. She accepted his proposal, and thereafter Paul's life was miserable. Catherine was a northern woman who thought and lived differently from Paul. She was disagreeable and planned Paul's entire life. The only thing in her favor was her great love for Paul.

Paul did find some happiness through his children. His daughter Cynthia he loved more than anything in the world. Her marriage to a gambler and their departure to California dealt a blow to Paul from which he never quite recovered. But after Catherine's death Cynthia returned, and she and her father enjoyed many happy hours.

Paul's son, Francis' marriage to a bar maid occurred at such a time as to ruin his chance of being elected governor. The marriage, which was a gesture of chivalry rather than a marriage, which was unsuccessful, and Francis found his life unbearable.

Allen Merriman, the oldest of Paul's children, had none of the Merriman traits. He was a Millard in his thoughts, feelings, and actions. Paul felt no love for Allen, and sometimes he thought he hated him.

The youngest child, Douglas, was the genius of the family. His poems, although very childish, showed promise of a great poet. But Douglas was called to war and died on the battlefield.

The book ends with the march of Sherman through Georgia. The Merriman home is destroyed by the soldiers and the only members of the family left are Francis and his wife. A sequel to the book has been started which carries the story on with Francis.

"Blackberry Winter" is beautifully written, with many allusions to classical works. Miss Hana is a lover of Shakespeare, and quotations from his works are found throughout the book. The pictures of Indian raids, gender pullings, the Civil War, and many other instances, are vivid and graphic.

## CORINTHIAN ANNOUNCEMENT

Material for the first issue of the Corinthian must be in by October 6. Please place any contributions in the Corinthian mail box on first floor Parks hall. Sketches, poems, short stories, essays, one act plays, or satires, may be submitted.

## PRES. WELLS MAKES SPEECH

Dr. Guy Wells addressed the Rotarians at an inter-city meeting last night in Macon at a banquet at the Idle Hour Country Club. Dr. Wells is president of the Milledgeville Rotary Club. Nan Gardner, junior and prominent member of the A Cappella Choir, was guest soloist for the Rotarians' program.

## MUSIC TEACHERS TO CONVENE THURSDAY

The second annual conference and conductors clinic for the music teachers and supervisors of high schools and elementary schools of the state of Georgia will be held here Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, September 29-30-October 1.

Registration begins at 11:00 a. m. After the official opening of the conference at 2:00 p. m. and a welcome address by Dean Hoy Taylor, Mr. Louis Pete will conduct a Band and Orchestra clinic for discussion of class instruction, dynamics, attack, release, use of baton in conducting and other problems. At the same time Mr. Mark Hoffman will conduct a piano clinic. At 4:00 p. m. a vocal clinic will be held by Mr. T. R. Evans, and at 5:00 p. m. Miss Ann Carstens will discuss instrumental material in the primary and elementary grades.

In the evening, Mark Hoffman, Director of Music at Greensboro College, Greensboro, N. C., who has studied in many cities of America as well as in Europe, will play a complete recital for the conference in the auditorium.

On Friday the clinics will be continued at different times during the entire day. Walter Graham, President of G. M. E. A. will act as toastmaster at the conference dinner to be held in the New Dining Hall Friday night at 7:30.

In the College Tea Room at 7:30 on Saturday morning, an Executive Committee and District Chairmen Breakfast will be given to afford opportunity for discussion of duties of District Chairmen for G. E. A. meetings, high school

music festivals, and Annual State Concert of Chorus, Band, and Orchestra. During the day the clinics will be resumed until 1:00 p. m. when the conference closes.

The conference leaders consist of well-known people in the field of music, both from Georgia and other states.

Louis Pete, Director of Music in the schools of Ashland, Ohio, is well known for organization of bands and band conducting. He was official conductor of the bands at the Ohio State Fair this year and was chosen as Director of the Band Clinic for the summer sessions at Bowling Green University, Ohio, and Northwestern University.

T. H. Evans, Director of Music in the schools of Lakewood, Ohio, will have charge of the vocal discussions.

Ann Carstens is directly connected with the Public School Music Department of the Georgia State College for Women. She had most of her training in the University of Washington and Detroit Conservatory of Music.

## TEA TO HONOR NEW HOME EC. FACULTY

Mrs. Aline Cobb Owens entertained Friday afternoon at a tea from five to six for the new members of the Home Economics staff. The tea was held in Mrs. Owens home in the Fowler Apartments.

The honor guests were Miss Margaret Abercrombie, Miss Lois Adams, Miss Alice Blair, and Miss Jeannette Lollar.

# Arthur, McDowell CG Head Nominees

## Bartlett, Howard Run For Vice-Presidency

Student Council, acting as an emergency Nominating Committee, today selected Marion Arthur and Sara McDowell as candidates for presidency of College Government to fill the vacancy caused by the absence of Virginia Forbes. Charlotte Howard and Mary Bartlett were nominated candidates for the vice-presidency of College Government to fill Eloise Wilson's place.

## IRC ANNOUNCEMENT

Marion Arthur President of IRC announces that there will be an important meeting of the International Relations Club, Monday night at 7:00 o'clock in Miss Greene's class room on second floor Parks Hall.

## Campus Leaders Meet for Retreat

In a joint three day meeting of the officers of the three major organizations on the G. S. C. W. campus at Lake Laurel on September 11-14, plans for the Freshmen Orientation Week and the year's programs of the organizations were formulated. Problems of the College Government Association, the Y. W. C. A., the Recreation Association were discussed and suggestions were made by the members as to what action could be taken by the several organizations to overcome campus problems and, in general, improve campus life.

College Government Association, according to Mary Bartlett, who presided at the meetings, is to devote energy toward the development of group thinking, revise the C. G. A. Constitution, form a more constructive program for Student Council, and arrange for (Continued on back page)

Marion Arthur has been an active worker in the College Government Association for the past three years and has held several offices in the Y. W. C. A. She is now President of the International Relations Club. She was a member of Freshman Council, and Sophomore Commission, and last year was chairman of the Race Committee of the Y. She is a member of Literary Guild.

Sara McDowell, absent from college last year, is now back in school resuming her activities in College Government and as president of the Chemistry Club. She has been a member of Sophomore Commission, Vice-President of Junior class, and an active worker on the Corinthian staff. She is a member of the International Relations Club, and has been a dormitory officer.

Charlotte Howard, at present, is Corresponding Secretary of College Government, a member of student Council, and prominent worker in the Commercial Club. She was, last year, president of the Commercial Club.

Mary Bartlett is Representative to Upper Court from the Senior Class. She is a member of the International Relations Club and the Literary Guild. She is the Associate Editor of the Spectrum, and was last year selected one of the ten girls who made Who's Who at G. S. C. W.

## Regents Approve Construction of New Dormitory

The Board of Regents has approved the construction of two new dormitories on the G. S. C. W. campus, according to a statement of Dr. Wells yesterday. One of the dormitories will house three hundred girls and will be built across the street from the Mansion. The other, for one hundred girls, will face Sanford Hall and is to be a duplicate of it.

In addition to the dormitories there is a petition now before the Board of Regents asking for the completion of a practice school, a new Science, and Administration building, and a dining hall which is planned to be built over the present new dining hall in Atkinson Hall.

A building program has just been completed on the campus in the past few weeks. A new dormitory, Sanford Hall, has within the past week, been made ready for occupation. Music and Physical Education Buildings and a new Practice School have also recently been completed.

## ALL G. S. C. SCHOOLMARDS OF 1938 WORKING

All G. S. C. W. graduates of the class of '38 have jobs for this year, Dr. Little, head of the Education Department and Placement Bureau, said today.

Dr. Little made this announcement when he told of the results of the research work done in the Placement Bureau to determine the field that is now receiving the most calls for employees.

Upper Elementary grade teachers were, according to the survey, more popular at present than lower Elementary. The most calls were received for first grade "schoolmards" in the lower Elementary, while the sixth grade led the upper Elementary section.

English and Social Science ranked along in the next bracket, English teachers being always a necessity and Social Science teachers enjoying an ever increasing popularity.

French proved to be the most popular of the foreign language group with Latin ranking second.

In the field of Home Economics (Continued on page five)

## New Teacher Training Building on G.S.C.W. Campus



This handsome new building—a \$100,000 teacher training building at Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville—was formally accepted by the State Board of Regents this week. In addition to receiving training on the campus, students will be sent into the schools of several city and county school systems near Milledgeville to receive an additional three months of practical experience under actual schoolroom conditions.



## Recreation Association Activities

Beginning Monday, September 26, bicycles, roller skates, and golf equipment may be procured for individual use from the Physical Education Department at a small rental fee. Specific regulations are given below.

Students must sign with attendant on special blanks provided for the purpose. Students are responsible for returning equipment in good condition. Losses must be replaced.

### Bicycles and Roller Skates

Rental Fee—10 cents for every hour.

Time Limit—2 hours.

Hours For Rental—2:30-6:00 P. M. (every day except Sunday).

Overtime—A fine of 10 cents must be assessed for keeping equipment over time. This is in addition to rental fee.

### Golf Equipment

Rental Fee—10 cents, Time limit 2 hours.

Hours For Rental—Mon. and Thurs. after 4:00 P. M.

Saturday—2:00-6:00 P. M.

Equipment taken out for over Sunday must be returned by 8:30 A. M. Monday.

### New Equipment

**SUDENT BODY:** Your college president, Dr. Guy H. Wells has made it possible for you to have a combination of PLAY, RECREATION—most everything you call fun, by buying new equipment for each dormitory. As soon as possible, this equipment will be placed in your respective dormitory to be cared for by some responsible person in the dormitory. It's yours to use to the best advantage, and HATS OFF TO DR. WELLS.

### Sports Leaders

The Recreation Association of which every student is a member, elected its Freshman Sports leaders this week. These leaders will have charge of Freshman groups of about fifty or sixty in number, and they will organize into various teams, etc., as the season's sports get under way.

All sports groups are urged to get names and, if possible, yell, so you will be ready to start activity with the traditional BANG! Lets support these leaders and their groups for better campus activity and to G. S. C.

The sports leaders are: Darien Ellis, Macon; Martha Hudson, Palmetto; Ethel Smith, Monticello; Virginia Collar, Atlanta; Betty Pitts, Loucist Grove; Mary Catherine Glover, Palmetto; Catherine Harwell, Loree Bartlett, Atlanta; Ruth Cammeron, and Myrtle Bridges.

### Sports Day

The third page carries a very important article about your Sports Day which will be Monday. Come out and take advantage of each activity. It is YOUR DAY, and one to which you will look forward from year to year.

## Stories By Scandal-light

Scandal-light is at its wick's end. For weeks on end last year it spread its rays over every particularly empty column. No matter how trite the stories, no matter how censored, how colorless (same thing), Scandal-light was always there with its faithful glow, faint, but persistent in its own feeble way. This week it is here with one feeble flare—which can hardly be called a flare.

This little spot (whether the desert or the garden) of the Colonade wishes to extend to the freshmen its heartiest welcome—from a purely selfish point of view. Begin a class of such quantity and quality, to say nothing of variety, you should prove an inexhaustible supply of inspiration. A few of you are green, some have been blue, but none of you are yellow and on the whole you are quite remarkable, and we're expecting bigger and better things all the way around just on account of you.

There is a hypnotist on the campus. As she wishes that her identity not be disclosed I shall call her Madam X long enough to tell you that her ability is unquestionable. Proof: She has caused Margaret Bracey who has had practically no dealing with tunes in her whole life, to sing "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" before a dumb stricken group of ten. She has made Marion Author, the Y enthusiast act as if she were drunk, and Marion really did it to perfection from no experience whatsoever; and she had Colwyn Bowers reeling off profanity by

the mouthful. The results that come of Madam X's concentration, with the aid of a few feeble brains that might be around at any time are amazing. Ahw is among you everyday, be careful!

The seniors have curtailed en masse their traditional dignity, before they ever really felt any of it. It all left before it came during freshman week. Among other hilarious activities they all slept in the hall, at least they all retired in the hall.

When morning came there were six out of some twenty left. Another thing they are fond of doing is pitching each other up by two fingers. Actually more fingers than two are employed but no matter how many are used, pitching Virginia Shoffett ceiling high is no small feat (in fact neither one of them are). This is the idea: let one person lie flat on the floor with shoes removed as a safeguard against casualties. Three people get on each side of the prone figure—each of the three persons on each side uses two fingers of each hand making a total of 24 fingers. Try it for yourself and see if you can figure it out so it'll work.

The editor of Scandallight apologises to her readers if any for burning her candle at both ends during the summer. It accounts for the befogged brain no doubt. Next week there will be new, and perhaps interesting scandal, and the scandal-monger without the obvious mental cobwebs.

## Collegiate Prattle

### POEM

You sing a little song or two;  
And you have a little chat;  
You make a little candy fudge,  
And then you take your hat.

You hold her hand and say good-night!  
As sweetly as you can  
Ain't that a hell of an evening  
For a great big, healthy man?

"Why did the well-known flap;  
per get married?"  
"Sure, her slip was beginning  
to show."

Magician (sawing woman in half): Now, ladies and gentlemen, after the young lady is severed, her brains will be given to a medical college and the rest will be thrown to the dogs.  
Gallery Gang: Woof, woof, woof!  
—Cornell Widow.

"Does this package belong to you? The name is obliterated."  
"No that can't be mine. My name is O'Brien."

Hello, . . . Is this the Smith apartment? . . . Well, I'm McTavish, in the apartment beneath you. Listen, its three in the morning now, and your party has kept me awake all night. I don't mind music and stamping and singing and banging that's been going on over my head, but for gawd's sake put some more sugar in that Turn Collins that's dripping through the ceiling."

### Daffynitions:

Knapsack—Sleeping bag.  
Unaware—Clothing worn next to the skin.  
Creek—Restaurant proprietor.  
Enamel—a four footed creature.  
Zoo—To demand legal settlement.  
Nerve—Joints of the leg.  
Women are seeking  
The great open spaces.  
Blouses with eyelets  
And sheerest of laces,

### The Retort Nasty

A friend was talking about international politics, and seated nearby listening was a young lady of the campus noted for her liberal views. She couldn't stand it after awhile for the friend was defending Franco's forces in Spain. She tapped him on the shoulder, and said, quivering: "You and your big mouth make me sick."

The Franco man eyed her, sipped his drink and said with a courtly little bow: "Miss Gilroy, I am happy to be of some service to this college."

Stockings of mesh,  
A sandal that shows  
Through punctured partitions  
Sections of toes.  
It goes very hard  
On sensitive souls  
To see them attired  
In nothing but holes.

## Frills and Ruffles

To get places in a hurry and arrive with a dash, today's Miss G. S. C. W. is as feminine as her grandma, but as suave and sleek as any glamour girl.

Stylists demand a sophisticated face above a demure and old-fashioned frock. Alice Stevenson, glimpsed in the tea room Sunday, wore a charming blue-velvet frock cut along princess lines with a square neck and brief puffed sleeves, finished off with dainty lace insertion. Perched on her shoulder-length blonde bob was a wee blue-velvet doll hat, accented with duobonnet-and-dusty-pink ostrich tips.

Plunging from sophisticates to sports, we've glimpsed on the campus . . . Imogene Lockett in dark brown and green plaid skirt with thin red and yellow stripes. She wore twin sweaters of a contrasting yellow shade. . . . Ruby Donald in green skirts and sweater that accented her auburn hair, wearing the ever-so popular inscribed beer jacket with sleeves pushed up casually. . . . Betty Sheppard, last year's campus queen, decked out in black cotton print with creamy white blossoms splashed casually on blouse and skirt. . . . Lou Ella Meaders in a good-looking gray and red plaid pleated skirt, hopefully awaiting the mail. Add: How many letters? . . . "Deanie" Car-

ruth, "a fluffy-duff powder puff" in a delicate pink angora sweater, fastened with tiny pearl buttons. . . . Marion Shepard, tailored and suave in a soft black-and-white pin-striped skirt, black crepe zipper-up-the-front, vest with white lapels. Her matching short-sleeved jacket was of the same sombre hue, piped in white edging with black buttons. . . . Margret Farrell, advertising her re-Fresh-ing newness in a green pleated skirt with White and blue plaid stripes. A copper-colored sweater completed the ensemble.

There's consolation for all the campus cuties who droop around the college premises with their up-turned curls uncovered in the brisk autumn winds. Hair stylists agree that no hats of the mushroom persuasion can be worn atop high-piled coiffures. So, Miss G. S. C. W., you may wear your wee doll hats to even the most formal affairs. It is also permissible, say fashion authorities, to go hatless to the starchiest of occasions.

In Paris, that style center of the world, socialites and professional women, refusing to crush their curls, are seen everywhere without chapeau.

So, Miss G. S. C., if your small, pink ears can stand the wintry blasts, wear your hair piled high by all means, and your hat troubles are gone with the wind.

## "Y" News

By CALLIE MORRIS

The executive, cabinet, and Sophomore Commission of the Y. W. C. A. and the Freshmen sponsor groups met at Laurel Lake for the Fall Retreat not only to begin to formulate their new program for the coming year but to greet for the first time the new "Y" Secretary, Miss Cynthia Mallory of Andrews College. A charming and lovable person, Miss Mallory surpassed expectations, and the "Y" is proud to have been so fortunate. All are invited to drop in at the office at any time and get acquainted.

After a successful retreat the "Y" emerged confident to the campus with great plans tucked in its satchel and anxious to start its program with Orientation Week. The Freshmen were met by the sponsor groups and skillfully made to feel at home. These groups were led by the twenty-five upperclassmen elected by the "Y" Cabinet and headed by Ruth Van Cise. Each sponsor was responsible for receiving and acting as big sister to a group of Freshmen with the aid of the group faculty advisor. Last Wednesday night in the first meeting, a round table discussion on "What do we Plan To Do In College" was held.

Highlights of the Orientation week program were the services given last Sunday. At Morning Watch Mrs. Bernice McCullar gave a splendid and enlightening talk on "Opportunities of College". The student's angle was taken up at Vespers by Marguerite Jernigan, president of the "Y".

This Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 the "Y" is giving a tea for the Freshmen as an introduction to the association. All

Freshmen, their sponsors, their dormitory housemothers, and Freshmen Advisory Board are invited. Catherine Cavanaugh and Sara Taylor are in charge of the refreshments with Katherine Kirkland in charge of the program.

Important announcements:

1. Wednesday night has been decided as "Y" night. Exciting events are predicted. Watch the bulletin board.  
2. As a special feature, a Personal Problem Group to be led by Mr. Massey is to be added to four new Discussion Groups. Expert advice is to be at your disposal.  
3. As last, but not least important, have you noticed that now Sunday School can be attended in town? This is the opportunity G. S. C. students have been waiting for in order to be able to make contacts with the town folks and take in other church activities.  
4. More announcements to come later.

Science's resourceful. It couldn't open the pullman window so it airconditioned the train.

Then there was the little duck who just blushed and blushed because his pants were down.

And more puns: Mottoes—Egotist's An I for an I.  
Tightwad's: Backward, turn backward, O dime in thy flight.  
Farmer's: Weed 'em and reap.  
The Old Folks': When is the younger generation coming to?  
Cook's: A thing of booty is a joy forever.  
Frat Parties: Come one, come oiled.

## SEEN THE CINEMAS

Adolphe Menjou, Andrea Leeds, Edgar Bergen (with the one and only Charlie McCarthy, of course) and George Murphy head the cast of Universal's "Letter of Introduction," scheduled for Monday and Tuesday at the Campus. In the support roles are Rita Johnson, Ann Sheridan, and Eve Arden. "Letter of Introduction" presents the famous Bergen-McCarthy team in their first star roles. Previous they have been seen in one production, "Goldwyn Follies," in what amounted to a group of specialties. In "Letter of Introduction," Bergen has one of the leading roles of the drama. Menjou will be seen as an aging actor whose vanity and fear of growing old contributes to the main dramatic theme of the picture. Miss Leeds appears as his daughter whose existence he keeps from the world and with whom his relations bring a series of comic and tragic events. Murphy is cast as a vaudeville dancer, in love with her.

"Speed to Burn" is billed for Wednesday (Bank Night). It is the story of "War Paint," a horse, Michael Walen a cop, who rides the horse, and Lynn Bari, a girl who would like to ride the horse. There are the usual complications with horse thieves, but the ending is a happy one.

Bobby Breen, the young singing star, and Irene are, the worlds youngest ice skater, break the ice on Thursday and Friday. The supporting cast for "Breaking the Ice" is composed of Charlie Ruggles, Dolores Costello, Robert Barrat, and Billy Gilbert. The story of "Breaking the Ice" concerns the love of Bobby for his widowed mother, played by Dolores Costello. Bobby, in trying to help his mother, gets involved with Charlie Ruggles, who cheats him out of some money he earns singing in ice skating rink. The happy ending reunites Bobby with his mother and the man she loves.

Edward G. Robinson heads the bill for Saturday in "I Am the Law". The story is the usual set up of gangsters versus government men. The supporting cast is good.

## CONCERT PROGRAM

(Continued from front page)

since her overwhelming success in that venture has marched steadily onward to fame.

Lisa Parnova appears here on January 17. Foremost, possibly, in her ballets is the "Light and Shade" number executed without musical accompaniment. Says one critic, "There is the proper coyness and vivacity in the tiny, flower-wreathed ballerina to give the impression of fairy ease and insurpassable grace."

Iso Briselli, Russian-born violinist, performs in the G. S. C. W. auditorium on March 24. A critic's opinion is, "Mr. Briselli—impeccable technique and perfectly coordinated timing."

## Music Faculty In Assembly Program

Six members of the Music Faculty will participate in the musical program to be presented at Assembly on Wednesday. The program will be sponsored by the entire Music Faculty.

Miss Tucker, Miss Pittard, Mr. Max Noah, and Mr. Charles Meek will present a variety of musical numbers, both vocal and instrumental. Miss Jenkins will accompany Miss Pittard and Mr. Noah. Miss Tucker and Mr. Meek will be accompanied by Mrs. Allen.

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## ALL GSC SCHOOLMARMs OF 1938 WORKING

(Continued from page three)  
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Seen on Parks Steps just after lunch on Thursday. Wearing pink sweater and navy skirt. A gold cross hung around neck. Light brown hair parted in the middle and rimless glasses. If so, call by The Colonade office and receive one free pass to The Campus Theatre.

The census embraces 30,000,000 women. And how would you like to be the census, fellows?

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## NEW TEACHERS

(Continued from front page)

Miss Miriam Fullbright and Mr. Dan Jordan are teaching in the Practice School. Miss Fullbright is teaching English and History at the Practice School. She studied at Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee. Mr. Jordan is on the Science and Math faculty in the Practice School. He has his M. A. from Peabody College also.

The Health and Physical Education Department has three new faculty members this year. Miss Virginia Marston has studied at Massachusetts Tech; Mary Redden at the University of Michigan; and Katherine Sue Calvin, Columbia.

Dr. Mack Swearingen is the head of the History department. He has his Ph.D. from University of Chicago and is a Rhodes Scholar. He has for the past few years been on the History staff of L. S. U.

Miss Mary Lyle Vincent is on the Library staff. She studied at Emory Library School.

Miss Cynthia Mallory is Y. W. C. A. Secretary. She has her degree from Scarritt College.

The new staff members are Eleanor Berry, secretary to the Dean of Instruction; Frances Manning, secretary in the Extension office; Mrs. Will R. Thornton, Terrell C. housemother; Mrs. W. B. Shipp, housemother in Terrell B; Mrs. Georgia Wallace, housemother in Mansion; Alice Hall dietician; and Maxine Seabough, dietician in Sanford Hall.

## Five Cadets To Teach This Fall

Five seniors are doing cadet teaching this quarter, four Atlanta and one in Moultrie.

Sara Merle Adams, Ida Lee, Janet Jenkins, and Emily McCrary are teaching in Atlanta.

Frances Smith is teaching in the public school at Moultrie.

Miss Sallie Caldwell of the Education Department is the Cadet Supervisor.

## CAMPUS LEADERS MEET FOR RETREAT

(Continued from page three)

movies to be shown on the campus on Saturday nights as an attempt to solve the problem of dating.

After several discussions with the group, Marguerite Jernigan, president of the Y. W. C. A., outlined the program of the Y for the next few weeks, stating that emphasis would be put on forming a group for the consideration of personal religious problems on the campus. The Y is to give a tea on September 25 for the freshmen in order that they may become acquainted with the Y officers. The Y will also sponsor a reading circle this year and arrange for new books to be put in the dormitories.

The Recreation Association is also putting accent on getting acquainted with the freshmen. Catherine Reddick, president of the organization, announced during Retreat that every Freshman will be a member of a small Sports Group and will be personally encouraged by the leader of that group to participate in the campus sports. The dormitories have been given new recreational equipment to encourage individual sports.

## REC. PRESENTS SPORTS DAY

On Monday Sept. 26, at 5:00, the Recreation Association will present a demonstration of all recreation activities. This demonstration will take place on the playing fields, on the front campus, on Atkinson roof garden, Bell garden, and other points on the campus.

The purpose of these demonstrations is to give the new students a bird's eye view of the Recreational advantages. There will be guides from the Recreation Association who will point out the main attractions.

The Recreation groups and their leaders will be present to increase the enthusiasm of the events which take place, and to become more familiar with the activities available. Among the demonstrations to be presented are: soccer, volley ball, archery, golf (by Golf Club members), badminton, individual sports, folk dancing (by folk Dancing Club), Social dancing (by Cotillion Club), Outing Club demonstration, and other club demonstrations.

## REV. WALTER CLEM

(Continued from front page)

the Recreation Associations were introduced and gave short welcoming talks. The secretary of the College Government Association Betty Adams, took the place of Virginia Forbes, who did not return to school. In the afternoon the freshmen visited the classrooms and met their faculty advisors. At 7:00 p. m. the freshmen were guests at a formal dinner in Atkinson Dining Hall, preceded

ing the address by Rev. Clem.

Freshmen tests in English and History were scheduled for Saturday morning at 8:30, attendance required. In the evening a complimentary movie was followed by an informal dance held on the Roof Garden under the auspices of the Recreation Association.

On Sunday citizens of Milledgeville took the freshmen for a motor tour of the city.

Freshmen registration was held Monday in the auditorium followed by the College Govern-

ment test on campus rules and regulations. In the afternoon the freshmen stood the Psychology test and the following morning, Tuesday, the Mathematics and Science tests.

Orientation week was concluded Tuesday night with a Picnic and Stunt Contest at Nesbit Woods.

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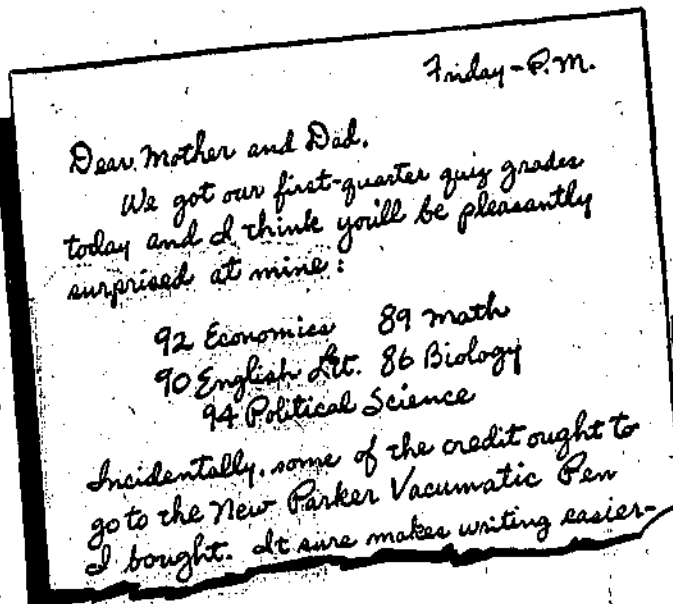
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Thurs.-Fri. Sept. 29-30  
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